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Garden-shed genius heads for the stars

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Day trips to Australia and weekend jaunts in the Milky way could become a reality, thanks to the brainpower of Scottish inventor.

Sandy Kidd's discovery, which is set to revolutionize travel, is already sending shock waves through the scientific establishment. One of Britain's top physicists described it "mind boggling."

Mr. Kidd's work, researched in his garden shed, will make science fiction writers dreams come true. Trips to Mars will take 34 hours and the journey from London to Sydney will be reduced to a matter of minutes.

The 51-year-old former apprentice toolmaker's development of a Gyroscopic Propulsion process has stunned academics because it challenges Isaac Newton's Law of Motion.

He has worked out that, by setting gyroscopes at particular angles, a lifting force that defies gravity is produced.

Mr. Kidd, who worked for five years on his brainchild at his Dundee home, is now moving to the heart of the space industry in California where a massive investment program is already underway.

Dr. Harold Aspden senior visiting research fellow at Southampton University, has seen the results of early tests. "Scientifically

speaking it is a bombshell," he says. I would not have believed this if I had not seen it with my own eyes.

"It will totally revolutionize the travel industry. Taken to the ultimate, we will have planes without jet engines and helicopters without rotor blades."

Mr. Kidd is being financed by an Australian research company. A

spokesman said: "We are on to something really big. The next stage is to power up Sandy's device in California with the prospect of building a full-scale vehicle at the end of the day. "Money is no object, but we are determined that his work will get out."

At Imperial College, London, Professor Eric laithwaite, who has followed Mr. Kidd's experiments, said: "I have always been convinced it could be done . . . and I like to see someone defeat the system. He may be a long time perfecting it but I sure he will succeed."

Mr. Kidd made the final breakthrough in this work highlighted in the Sunday Express last year, about four weeks ago in a Laboratory in Melbourne.

"There was just one thing I couldn't understand," said the former RAF radar technician. "I had worked round the problem until that day when it dawned on me.

IF I COULD FIGURE IT OUT WHY HASN'T SOMEBODY ELSE?"

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